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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1920

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE
UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

PRICE THREE CENTS

HARDING, BACK IN U. S., ASKS FOR HUGE NAVY

America Should Have Navy
Equal to Her Greatness,
He Says in Speech.

GIVEN ROUSING WELCOME

President-Elect Glad to Return
After Month's Tour of
the South.

By Raymond Clapper

Newport News, Va.—Speaking with
in a few miles of one of America's
greatest naval bases, President-elect
Harding today declared for a "navy
equal to the greatness of this nation."

Harding's speech was delivered in
the academy of music here a few
hours after he landed from his ship,
the *Pastores*, on which he came from
Panama.

Harding also expressed the hope
that the world would soon reach ap-
proximate disarmament but added:

"Until that time, I want an Ameri-
can navy equal to the greatness of
this nation."

The president-elect warned of dim-
cult times ahead as a result of the
world war.

The *Pastores*, the ship on which
Harding came from Panama, arrived
in Newport News early today. Soon
after Harding and his party left the
ship coming ashore at 10:30.

A huge welcome had been prepared
for the president-elect. Twenty five
airplanes and hydroplanes circled over
his ship and over the shore as he
landed. Three big naval dirigibles al-
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Immediately after he landed, Hard-
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shipyards and naval establishment.

The Harding party will then board
a destroyer and go to Norfolk where
the president-elect will attend a bus-
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make a short address.

Harding will go from Norfolk to
Bedford, Va., where he will speak at
the Elks memorial service tomorrow.
He plans to reach Washington early
Monday and be on hand for the open-
ing of congress Monday noon.

Harding was in high spirits at the
end of his trip and showed the bene-
fits of his month's vacation. Both he
and Mrs. Harding expressed their joy
at "being home again."

The president-elect is eager to get
back to Washington and get matters
cleared up so he can return to Mar-
ion.

BLAMES WASTE FOR END OF HIGH PRICES

Editor of Financial Paper Says
Prosperity Rainbow Is
Coming Soon.

By United Press Leased Wire
Cleveland, Ohio—Economic waste
was termed the cloud which is pre-
ceding the rainbow in the financial
heavens of America, in an address by
Theodore H. Price, collector of "Com-
merce and Finance," New York City,
before the City club of Cleveland to-
day.

But as there can be no rainbow
without a cloud, Price said, phenom-
ena is perfectly natural.

Price furthermore predicted an im-
mediate appearance of the rainbow
of prosperity.

Chief among the economic waste
Price classified the "waste of capital
that results from keeping eight bil-
lions of gold tied up in idleness as
bank reserves."

"Our federal reserve banks alone
hold two billions of gold as a re-
serve," he said.

"If it were in circulation it would
earn at least \$100,000,000 a year in
interest, to say nothing of the stimulus
to business it would furnish."

Regarding the waste of material,
Price said that the waste of raw ma-
terial in American industry averages
fully thirty per cent.

"And as to the labor element," he
added, "we have a long way to go
before we can even glimpse the addi-
tion to our wealth that would result
from the intelligent utilization of bur-
man labor."

"Of our waste of transportation," he
said, "we ought to be ashamed. I
know of a certain article that makes
four journeys between New England
and the middle west in the course of
its fabrication. Doubtless there are
many others."

GRAND JURY RETURNS TWENTY INDICTMENTS

By United Press Leased Wire

Milwaukee—Arrests were pend-
ing today of persons named in two
secret indictments returned by the
United States grand jury here late
yesterday. The grand jury recessed
until next Thursday, when it will re-
sume its session, and other indict-
ments are expected.

It is said the grand jury devoted
the greater part of its long session to
liquor law violations, but whether the
indictments returned were for such or
not, could not be learned. Officials
would not divulge the nature of the
indictments.

Organized Farmers Plan E Of Food Management

Protection of Farmer and Con-
sumer From Speculator and
Profiteer Is Chief Aim of Na-
tional Organization, President
Charles S. Barrett Says.

(By Ralph F. Couch)
By United Press Leased Wire

GRAIN GAMBLING BLAMED FOR DROP IN FARM PRICES

Senator Capper Calls Grain
Brokers "World's Great-
est Gamblers."

By L. C. Martin
By United Press Leased Wire

Washington, D. C.—Asserting gam-
bling in grain is the chief reason for
the slump in prices of farm products,

Senator Capper of Kansas, today de-

clared that there is "a grain gamblers

conspiracy to bilk the people and par-

mers out of hundreds of millions of

dollars."

With his statement, Capper mad-

public the bill he will introduce in the
Senate Monday to break up grain

gambling by imposing a tax of ten

per cent on all deals in grain futures,

except when actual delivery is conten-

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EQUITY REFUSES TO JOIN WITH BUREAU

State Convention Closes After
Hot Session—Otto Rohm
Is Director.

By United Press Leased Wire

Milwaukee—After voting down the
proposed amalgamation with the farm
bureau or any other farmers' organiza-

tion last night, the Wisconsin state
unit of the American Society of
Equity closed its fifteenth annual con-

(Continued on Page 8)

JUDGE PONDERS OVER PICKFORD DIVORCE CASE

By United Press Leased Wire

Minden, Nevada—Superior Judge
Langan was engrossed today in the
trial and authorities submitted him a
week ago in the arguments of the suit

of the state of Nevada against Mary

Pickford and Owen Moore, to annul

their divorce.

It was indicated that there would
be no decision in the case or further
proceedings for at least two weeks.

The point which Judge Langan is
now studying involves the jurisdiction
of the court over the case and the au-
thority of Attorney General W. R.

Fowler to start such an action. Both
the court's jurisdiction and Fowler's
authority were attacked by attorneys

TAXI DRIVER SHOT FOR
TRYING TO SAVE PAYROLL

By United Press Leased Wire

Minneapolis—A taxi cab driver was
shot by bandits in a \$1,000 payroll
holding here early today, according to
police reports.

Ryle Mealy was the taxi driver
one of two bandits shot him when he
tried to argue them out of taking the
\$1,000 payroll of the Northern Bag
company.

Two clerks, O. Dahlberg and Paul
Pratto, were in the cab. The bandits
crashed the bag and fled. Mealy may die.

Colby sent the following message to
Harding by radio from the Mayflower:
"I sincerely hope you are returning
home much benefited and refreshed
by your trip."

Small Pox in Chicago

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago—Small pox was reported

prevalent in many schools of Chicago

today. All children were ordered

barred from class rooms who refused

to submit to vaccination. About two

hundred were out, school authori-

ties reported, because parents refused to

permit vaccination.

Organized Farmers
Plan E
Of Food Management

PREMIER AND SINN FEIN IN PEACE PARLEY

Lloyd George Said to Be Negotiating With Irish to End Hostilities.

MANY LEADERS ARRESTED

Cessation of Killing Believed Due to Government's Drastic Action.

By Webb Miller

London—The Gwynedd county coun-

cil, composed of Sinn Feiners, passed

a resolution requesting the Irish par-

liament to appoint three delegates to

negotiate a truce and honorable peace

with England, according to a dispatch

received here today.

This followed reports that Premier

Lloyd George had been unofficially ne-

gotiating with Sinn Feiners, seeking a

basis for peace.

As the first step in the drive for

protective legislation, the farmers'

Barrett said, "are organizing a coun-

try-wide public relations committee to

coordinate the common aims of farmer

and consumer."

The committee, to be developed un-
der the direction of the national board

of arm organizations, will include

representatives of the national con-

sumers' league, and the labor group,

as well as farmers, according to a pres-

tant plan.

The farmers' program for protec-

tive legislation begins with amend-

ments to the anti-trust laws to permit

farmers' cooperative societies to en-

gage in interstate business. Through

many of the cooperative societies, farm-

ers plan to sell direct to the con-

sumer.

As the anti-trust laws are now in-

terpreted, the cooperative societies in

many cases can be made subject to

prosecution," said Barrett.

The cooperative societies are in-

tended to curtail, and in some cases,

do away with altogether all unneces-

sary middlemen and food speculators.

Approximately 3,000,000 farmers now

are members of the societies, which,

according to Barrett, dispose of over

\$2,000,000,000 worth of goods year.

Under direction of the national board

of arm, attempts are now being made

to organize cooperative societies in

Whole World Calling For Y.M.C.A. Workers

Appleton People Hear Interest-
ing Discussion at Y. M.
C. A. Meeting.

"Calls for workers in Y. M. C. A. work are coming from all parts of Europe," said Harry W. White, secretary of the foreign department of the Y. M. C. A., at the foreign work supper Friday evening in the association building. "They are merely asking for men to organize the association in their country. They offer to handle the work there themselves after they have been taught by the secretaries."

Mr. White told of an incident which occurred in India. A short time ago, a tribe leader journeyed to Jerusalem to pay his respects to the new government who was entertaining A. C. Hirt, once secretary in India, and he asked the man to stay and meet the sheik.

After it was explained that Mr. Hirt represented the great organization called the Young Men's Christian association the sheik cried: "Send him with me, I have extra camels to take him. I want him to work among my people. The young men are in need of moral teaching."

"Such calls," said Mr. White, "are coming from all over. I am thinking of Japan. All over that country has begun a great democratic movement

SPLENDID PROGRAM FOR ELK MEMORIAL SERVICE

A splendid program has been prepared for the annual Elk memorial service at Elk club at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The principal speaker will be Attorney Victor J. Minnahan of Green Bay, one of the best orators in this part of the state.

The program will open with music, assisted by opening ceremonies, conducted by Exalted Ruler F. P. Young, assisted by lodge officers. The opening ode will be followed by invocation by the chaplain. Musical numbers will precede and follow the memorial address by Mr. Minnahan.

Closing ceremonies will be conducted by lodge officers after which the members will sing "Auld Lang Syne" and the meeting will close with benediction by the chaplain.

A few years ago there was no co-operative spirit in China. When Ger-

many took south China those in the north were indifferent. They said, "Let them fight it out. It is south China that is in trouble, and we are in north China. But now the spirit has changed.

It is 25 years ago since the organi-

zation went into China at the call of

the missionary societies there. Today

China has organized 30 city Y. M. C.

A's. It is impossible for us to cover

the 19 walled cities of China, but we

have begun the Christian movement,

and it will soon spread over the whole

country."

"The president of China is a non-

christian. A short time ago when he

was entertaining one of the 'T' work-

ers, he was asked: 'What is the greatest

need of China?' and he made this

answer: 'If you want to help China,

support the Y. M. C. A. It is the

greatest work I have ever heard of,

and I certainly want it in my country.'

"In India also, there is a great dem-

ocratic movement on foot."

The speaker said that the same con-

ditions exist in the Near East. Altho

the leaders of Egypt are Mohammedans

they offer to support the work of the

association. They say that the young men don't know how to use

their education: it is like pouring new

wine into old skins.

Mr. White came closer home when he mentioned Mexico. Even in Mexico there is a call for the establishment

of the Y. M. C. A. Mexico must be

told the ideals of unselfish service.

He said that a number of cities were

demanding secretaries, but so far not

much action has been taken because

of the shortage of leaders. When it

was mentioned that one or two secre-

taries might be sent, General Obregon,

the new president of Mexico said:

"You must send more. I will not be

satisfied with so meager a program."

"That is only an example of the

calls," said Mr. White. "that are

coming from the world. This year we

did not send out one more than in

1914. High cost prevented us from

turning out the leaders we need. In

spite of all drawbacks, I am glad and

proud of the record of the work of the

organization."

Mrs. Antone Van Dyck, Niagara, is a guest of Mrs. Martin Knight.

TO ASK FUNDS FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF

Campaign Will Be Renewed in
County—Malicious Rumors Are Denied.

Preparations are under way for a continuation of the Near East relief campaign in Outagamie county to secure funds for starving Armenians who are wholly dependent on the relief workers. There will be no intensive drive for money but enough contributions will be sought to fill the county's quota.

Last year's organization, headed by Dr. H. E. Peabody as county chairman, will take up the campaign again this year. A few changes may be made. It is probable that the work will be fully under way shortly after January 1.

Miss Nee of Milwaukee, who is connected with the state Near East relief organization, was in Appleton a few days ago to confer with local leaders about the new campaign. She gave an idea of what was wanted of Outagamie people and assisted in formulating tentative plans.

One of the most important matters presented by Miss Nee was a confirmation of unwarranted criticism aimed at the Near East relief work, based upon an article in the Chicago Tribune last October. The article told of sentencing G. R. Davis to four years hard labor at Constantinople for stealing flour and milk from the relief warehouse. Four others were sentenced to pay from \$300 to \$2,000 fine Not Relief Workers

Stories have been spread abroad that these men were accredited Near East relief workers, who were tempted to steal because of lax management. Official investigation revealed that they were discharged American soldiers who went from France to Turkey, and were temporarily employed as warehouse laborers and not in actual relief work. They took about \$20,000 worth of goods, of which \$10,000 worth was recovered and part of the balance will also be retrieved, according to the officials. It was because the Near East commission prosecuted the men instead of hushing it that the story became public.

The real injury to the cause came when the accused men tried to retale by giving false testimony in court alleging that they were victims of administration so lax that crookedness, dishonesty and graft not only were countenanced but almost were encouraged. Not a line of their testimony was substantiated by the court although Turkish and anti-Christian propagandists took up the stories and spread them broadcast as true. Stories of wine parties and debauches by

SESSION ICE CREAM
Bulk and Brick
Special For This Week
"Valencia Cream"
INGRAHAM & SIMON
Appleton St.

so-called relief workers were disproven, as every accredited relief worker must swear to his total abstinence before he is accepted for duty.

No Money Lost

The general secretary of the Near East Relief has issued these statements as a convincing summary to prove how far removed the movement is from the petty lies that are abroad.

More than \$50,000,000 in cash and supplies have been administered with out the loss of a dollar.

More than 600 American men and women, at great personal sacrifice, have administered this relief. Some of them have died, victims of contagious disease.

There are 229 orphans; 110,000 children have been cared for.

There are 65 hospitals, with a daily average of some 7,000 patients.

Half a million Armenians living to day would have perished but for American relief.

FOREIGN WIRES ON U. S. MARKET

Wire Makers Beginning to Feel
Competition of European
Manufacturers.

The wire industry of Fox river valley and the country at large is commencing to feel foreign competition according to a representative of the Wisconsin Wire Works who asserted that orders for foreign wire were being placed by some of the paper mills of Wisconsin at a less figure than they can be manufactured here at home. The difference in price is due to the difference in the cost of labor.

During the war wire manufacturers had an opportunity to sell their product on the foreign market at a fabulous price and while some of them took advantage of the opportunity the majority looked after the wants of their regular patrons at home at a less profit.

The wire industry is an auxiliary of the paper industry and the demand for paper controls the demand for wires. The Wisconsin Wire Works has not so far felt the business depression to any great extent and is still operating with practically a full force of employees.

The new addition to the plant is fast nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy within the next few weeks. A new Cooper-Hewitt system of lighting has just been installed.

Oscar A. Rannestad has returned to his home in Superior after visiting relatives at Shiocton for a few days.

Women's SPORTS HOSE at 8¢ a pair. Wool and cotton mixtures in fancy striped. Gost floor PETTIBONE'S.

DANCE AT WAVERLY SUNDAY NIGHT.

Wages are Dropping

Wages of lumbermen in the vicinity of Newald, where the Earle Bros., formerly of Appleton, have been operating for several years, have dropped from \$88 a month to \$65, according to Thomas Kleve of Newald, who is in Appleton on business. Mr. Kleve says that there is no scarcity of help even under the new wage scale. The lumbermen have all the snow they need and the camps are all busy.

Gerhardt Rehfeldt has accepted a position at M. Spector's jewelry store.

George W. Allen and Gustav Elgenbrod of Stevens Point, were here on business Friday.

Mrs. A. A. Mehmann and Mr. and Mrs. Weber of Oshkosh, visited friends here Friday.

Boost Poultry Show

A delegation of boosters for the Oshkosh poultry show Jan. 6 will arrive in Appleton Sunday morning at ten o'clock and will be escorted to the Moose hall, where an informal reception will be given by the officers and members of the Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock association. Arrangements will be made for entering a large number of Appleton birds.

Mrs. A. R. Margraff of New London, is spending several days here with her daughter Isabel, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday morning.

On Sale at All Newsstands

Edward Eick leaves Saturday for Milwaukee where he will enter the School of Engineering.

Edward Herman of Greenville submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday. His condition is favorable for rapid recovery.

NOW ON SALE

DECEMBER

The Xmas

Harper's Bazar

Brilliant colors dominate the Winter Model Frocks, gowns, wraps and sports costumes are radiant. And the new despoils of fashion in individuality with the most striking colors. See before you pay a trifling sum for snapshots click the authorative fashion news in the December Xmas Gift issue. Harper's Bazar.

On Sale at All Newsstands

BIJOU

TODAY

VAUDEVILLE

AND

PICTURES

First Saturday and Sunday

Evening Show 6:30

Admission . . . 15c-30c

APPLETON THEATRE

VAUDEVILLE

COMPLETE CHANGE OF BILL SUNDAY

LA ROSE & ROBERTS
Musical Athletic Novelty

LOUISE GILBERT
Songs and Smiles

LEROY & HARDING
Black Face Comedians

SYNCOPATED FEET
Dancing Specialty

PICTURE

PATHE WEEKLY and FEATURE

SUNDAY

Serial, Episode No. 8—"Woman in Grey"

Invest Your Savings in Choice Bonds

Which Will Pay You From 5 to 8% Interest

The Following Bonds Have Been Purchased By Us After Careful Investigation.
We Consider Them Safe and Unusually Attractive

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Name of Issue	Denomination	Rate	Due	Price to net
Canadian Northern Ry. 1000	1000	6%	1928	7.00%
Streater Clay Mfg. Co. 1000	500	6%	1922-4	7.50%
B. C. Sulphite Fibre Co. 1000	500	6%	1922-4	7.50%
Brazilian Trac. L. & P. Co. 1000	100	6%	1922	7.50%
Anaconda Copper Co. 1000	500	7%	1930	7.50%
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 1000	500	7%	1921-3	7.60-7.85%
Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. 1000	500	7%	1927-30	7.75%
Mobile Cotton Mills 1000	100	7%	1927-30	7.75%
Federal Power & Light Co. 1000	500	8%	1925	8.00%
P. F. Collier & Son Co. 1000	500	8%	1923-25	

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CITY MANAGERS

Two hundred American cities now are being directed by city managers. City management is nothing more than the operation of city government by methods in use in private business. That this method of running a city no longer is an experiment or governmental fad, was made evident when 200 experienced city managers held a convention recently to exchange ideas.

The mere fact that these men were getting together for the common good of their collective communities was in itself significant of the value of the new method. The old political system of municipal government still has staunch defenders—and they may be right—but whoever heard of the politically-chosen mayors of 200 cities holding a convention for the purpose of exchanging ideas and experiences?

The manager plan of municipal government has developed a group of experts who know cities as other experts know science and business. It is based on the idea that the city government is the largest business institution in any city, and, therefore, deserves expert management by political organizations.

Politicians have claimed that the city manager plan is not democratic in that it centralizes authority in an appointed official. But it is pure democracy compared to the autocratic political boss systems that it has supplanted in many communities. The political boss is the invisible government responsible to no one; the city manager is a boss, too, but a visible boss, directly responsible to the community.

The city manager plan was born in Staunton, Va., twelve years ago, and it is not recorded that any city abandoned the plan after once adopting it.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR CHRISTMAS

For generations Thanksgiving was a New England rather than an American institution. Only within comparatively modern times has the day been universally observed in this country, but in New England it is almost as old as the landing of the Mayflower. It is a curiously interesting fact that the early New Englanders invented Thanksgiving day as a substitute for Christmas. The Puritans refused to "observe" the birthday of the Lord Jesus Christ because in England it had become a day of too much sporting, roistering and indulgence in dissipation. Christmas having become too "merry" to suit their taste, they turned against Christmas itself, not only refusing to celebrate it but punishing those who did. The man who recognized the 25th of December by stopping work was "liable to discipline or a penalty."

Through the greatest day of the year from the earliest times in Virginia and "kindly regarded" in New York and Pennsylvania, Christmas was generally ignored in New England. Living residents of that section have been quoted as saying that even as late as the time of their fathers and mothers there was still a large population which looked upon Christmas as a minor and unimportant holiday while preparing for the great day of Thanksgiving weeks ahead. All this explains why President Jefferson (1804-9) refused to issue Thanksgiving proclamations, and why this day of turkey-eating and football playing has never, in the country generally, become the serious religious festival intended by the early Puritans.

CHURCH "MOVIES"

It is announced that five thousand churches in America have contracted to present moving pictures, and, whatever the individual churchman's attitude toward it, the fact is of importance. Some will call it progress; others will see in it a concession to degenerating influences. Possibly a proportion of those who deplore it will reluctantly approve on the ground that the decrease in Sunday school attendance of four million in a single year

calls for radical measures. Of course the object of church movies will be to instruct as well as to entertain.

As a means of instruction in Bible story the movies could be made remarkably effective, and nothing else could do as much in these times to fill the gaps in the Biblical education of the younger generation. The memorable narratives of the Old Testament have all the essential requirements for picturesque and effective moving-picture drama. The New Testament tells a greater story still, but one too sacred for theatrical handling. The dramatic appeal of the Bible stories is very powerful, even when they are merely read, as has been recognized by men of the highest levels of literary taste. It was the dramatic quality as well as the poetic form of the stories of ancient Israel that caused Byron to say that while the New Testament was to him a task, he found the Old Testament a continuing joy. It is to be hoped that the 5,000 churches can afford to pay for the most skilled scenario writers and for screen actors of the highest ability. The great Bible stories call for and should have the best possible handling.

CABINET-MAKING

Building cabinets for presidents-elect has been a popular quadrennial pastime, ever since George Washington's administration. The first cabinet, organized in 1789, consisted of a secretary of state, secretary of war, secretary of the treasury and an attorney general. Next the place of postmaster general was created, but it was not then regarded of sufficient dignity to entitle the postmaster general to a seat in the cabinet. Later, however, the postmaster general was admitted to the official family circle.

The expansion of the cabinet has generally kept pace with America's governmental needs. Nine years after the first cabinet was created, the navy department was organized and a secretary of the navy joined the cabinet. Fifty-one years elapsed before the circle around the cabinet table opened to let in a new member—the secretary of the interior. And 40 years later, in 1889, it was deemed advisable to give the farmers a seat and a place was made for the secretary of agriculture.

The first secretary of commerce and labor was appointed in 1903, but ten years later the work was divided so that now the cabinet has ten members. President-elect Harding has suggested there ought to be a secretary of public welfare. The suggestion is a good one, for we assume it would include public health, which ought to be raised to the dignity of cabinet proportions and we trust that the suggestion will be acted upon by congress.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

Laugh and Grow Fat

If you were a girl 17 years, 66 inches tall, a freshman at college, and weighed but 103 pounds when you should, according to your gym teacher, weigh 130 pounds, what would you do? (M. B. McKit.)

ANSWER—I dunno. Maybe I'd cry. Or maybe I'd write to this department and say, "Dear Dr. Brady: Please tell me how I can gain weight," and I'd enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the doctor's convenience.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE ARREST OF TUBERCULOSIS

In a contribution on arrestment of tuberculosis, read before the National Tuberculosis Association and published in the New York Medical Journal, Dr. F. M. Pottenger gives this definition of the disease: Tuberculosis is a chronic infectious inflammatory process in which there is a long interval between the time of infection and the clinical manifestation of the disease. While tuberculosis undergoes much same type of evolution that it noted in a boil on the body surface—implantation (of the germs) followed by induration (hardening around the focus of infection), necrosis (death of the "core"), rupture, and healing—these changes take place extremely slowly, taking weeks, months or years for the cycle instead of a few hours or days. Often the stage of necrosis and rupture fails to appear, the process remaining as an induration for a long period and then changing into scar.... The infection does not become a clinical disease (that is, does not noticeably impair health) until sufficient toxins (the poisons produced by the tubercle bacilli) have passed out from the focus of infection in the lung into the blood; or until it produces some local change which makes its presence known, such as pleurisy, sputum or spitting of blood.

There is room here to quote only a few pearls of wisdom from Dr. Pottenger's contribution. Patients should read them over now and again.

"Strength must be conserved to fight the infection in every way possible. If the patient exercises when the disease is active this principle is disregarded."

Toxemia (poisons produced by the bacilli, and passed out into the blood stream) should be eliminated as soon as possible because of its deleterious influence on the body functions.... If the patient exercises when the disease is active this principle, too, is disregarded."

It has been found a good rule to "treat patients until physical exercise, such as walking from one to ten miles, according to the condition of the patient, produces no sign of toxemia, and until the chest signs are no longer indicative of a lesion likely to re-activate and spread. The patient may then be allowed to interrupt treatment, following a restricted regime with only occasional supervision for a period of from three to nine months, when he should return for another period of strict guidance."

The length of time required to bring about arrest depends on the extent to which the disease has progressed before diagnosis and treatment are obtained, and one the patient's mentality and deportment. "The length of time required for this is far longer than is usually believed. In early cases this may take two years or more, and in advanced cases the time is proportionately longer."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Laugh and Grow Fat

If you were a girl 17 years, 66 inches tall, a freshman at college, and weighed but 103 pounds when you should, according to your gym teacher, weigh 130 pounds, what would you do? (M. B. McKit.)

ANSWER—No. Constipation is just a bad habit and I'll be pleased to send you detailed suggestions for overcoming the habit if you will accompany your request with a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Vinegar's a Pizon

Is vinegar harmful? My husband insists upon using it on almost everything he eats. (Mrs. O. G. D.)

ANSWER—It is chiefly dilute acetic acid, which comes under poisons, not foods. Lemon juice is a wholesome substitute if the sourness is craved. The moderate use of vinegar as a condiment is harmless, so far as I know.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Dec. 7, 1895

Herman Erb was in Milwaukee on business. Ten tramps were sent up from Kaukauna to the county jail.

The Misses Emma Peabody and Anna Tenney were visiting Fond du Lac friends.

D. L. Bottrell of Milwaukee had arrived home to spend Sunday with his family.

Reports from George Blessing, who was at Colorado Springs, Colo., were to the effect that his health was improving.

Capt. George Zinn of Milwaukee and E. M. Mann of Oshkosh visited Little Kaukauna to look over the lock which was to be rebuilt.

At the meeting of the Appleton Cycling club the night previous, the Rev. John Faville and J. W. McGivern were elected as representatives of the club to attend the meeting of division officers and representatives at Marinette Dec. 20, at which meeting was to be settled the location of the next state and national circuit meet. The indications were that Appleton would land it.

The new officers of the George D. Eggleston Post, G. A. R., were: commander, C. H. Hulfer; senior vice, James Lennon; junior vice, W. H. Chison; officer of the day, A. M. Cole; quartermaster, F. W. Kutler; surgeon, A. W. Kanouse; chaplain, W. D. Gibson.

D. B. Bailey, most worthy templar, was to deliver a temperance lecture at Shawano the following Monday evening under the auspices of the Temple of Honor.

One of the new paper machines of the Wisconsin River Pulp and Paper company started up at a speed of 365 feet per minute. The crew of men in charge of the machine was not accustomed to running at such a rate and it was found necessary to slow down to 335 feet until it became more skillful. The contract rate was 400 feet.

Architect C. E. Pride was in Chicago on a business trip.

SOME SMILES IN HUMOR

Says Grampa Gloom to Sonny Smiles, "It's raining hard today. And all the folks will be downcast, for they say, that stars help them make love." Says Sonny Smiles, "Perhaps they will, but I know folks who'll grin to see the rain. They're farmer folks. So pull your grouch talk in."

Says Grandpa Gloom, "The sun is out and clothing men are sad. They cannot sell their overcoats unless the weather's bad." Says Sonny Smiles, "I guess that's true but still the folks who buy are glad to see such weather now so stop your gloomy cry."

The clouds have covered up the stars. There's not a one above. And lovers quarrel, for they say, that stars help them make love." Says Sonny Smiles, "Again you're wrong, for lovers need no light to beckon them along their path if love is shining bright."

"The sea is angry with the world," said grouchy Grampa Gloom. "It bangs against the rocky shore with crashing, maddened boom." Says Sonny Smiles, "The sea is only singing out its song of happiness and joy to those who've known it well and long."

THIS CITY DIDN'T FORGET ONE DEBT

Morgantown, W. Va.—When city council learned there was a mortgage of \$2,200 on the home of James Kennedy, former fire chief, killed in discharge of his duties, the councilmen unanimously voted funds from the city treasury to pay off the mortgage.

THEY ROB EVEN POLICE STATION

Sacramento, Cal.—Thieves here have absolutely no respect for law and the coppers. They are talking of building a big fence around the police station to keep thieves from stealing automobile parts and tools from the basement.

French government employees, numbering 2,282, have been arrested, dismissed or suspended in connection with the sale of left-over American, British and French war stocks.

Please tell me if the Bible any

The Return Of Silver.

By Frederic J. Haskin

Salt Lake City, Utah.—The quest of silver, which played so important a part in the development of this country, is again attracting large numbers of fortune-seekers to the West. For the first time in many quiet years, Salt Lake City is thronged with prospectors on their way back and forth from the mountains, where mining camps that have slumbered longer than Rip Van Winkle are stirring in their sleep and threatening a renewal of their former activity.

Silver is once more coming into its own. The reason is that the world's demand for it is much greater than the present available supply, which condition is sufficient to keep the price of silver at a fair figure for years to come. One hears much excited conjecture as to the future of the metal here in Salt Lake City, which is the greatest smelting center in the world.

As such, it receives practically all of the silver ore produced on this continent—or from Mexico and Canada as well as that from Utah, Nevada, and Montana mines. The largest silver mine in this country is in Montana, and the second largest in Utah. Some of this product is shipped by way of San Francisco to the Orient, but the greater part goes to London.

The history of silver, of its rise and fall, is curiously romantic. Once a king among metals, fought for by potentates and pirates, and capable of drawing an army of fortune-hunters across a continent, silver tottered and fell, after demonization in 1878, until dozens of silver mines were compelled to close down. Before the late war, the owner of a silver mine was not to be envied. He was in the same position as many owners of gold claims today, who cannot afford to operate them. Mining costs were too high, and the price of silver too low.

The greatest demand for silver has always been in the Orient. There are only two great countries in the world which are not on a gold basis, and these are China and India. They are the chief so-called silver nations. This is because they are heavily in debt to other nations, and must trade with them on whatever terms their creditors see fit. If China could succeed in developing its splendid natural resources so that it could get out of debt, it could demand payment for its goods in gold. But until then it will have to take silver.

India, the Silver Sink

In India the coinage is entirely of silver, which is minted by the British Government. The demand for silver for personal adornment is also very great in that country, owing to the preference of the people for carrying their wealth about with them. Thieves flourish so successfully in India that this is an almost necessary precaution. At the cry of "Thief!" in the night, the average native family merely gets up and runs, carrying its riches in the form of bracelets, rings and chains. The same custom is observed in certain parts of our own West, where the men carry their wealth not in the form of silver, but of diamonds.

The silver authorities in Salt Lake City speak of India as the silver sink. They say they don't know what becomes of all of it, but that no silver ever comes out. While this is a slight exaggeration, of course, it is true that a great deal of metal is hoarded from generation to generation, through which it is passed down much in the same form as the families of other nations pass down their real estate.

Wide United States Government once more interfered and guaranteed it to remain at this figure by agreeing to buy the silver necessary to replace the dollars taken from the Treasury during the war.

The Flood of Bullion

For Europe also had plenty of silver heirlooms and coins, and every country, including Germany, started flooding the market with bullion from these sources. Then came the Japanese panic, which hit the market hard, because a good deal of trade through China and India is handled by Japan. The price of silver once more declined until it reached \$1.33 an ounce. Everybody began melting down his silver heirlooms for bullion, which sold at a tremendous profit.

Silver plate and ornaments bought in the years 1904 and 1905 when silver was selling at from 62 to 60 cents an ounce suddenly became worth twice as much. It looked as if the whole fortunes were to be made in old spoons and knives and forks. But in a short time the silver bubble burst.

How Laws are Made

Congress is a great factory for the making of laws. While it would not be quite true to think of it as a series of machines through which raw material is run, yet the material out of which many of our laws are made is exceedingly raw and the processes through which it is run vary mechanized.

Congress meets the first Monday in December each year. A new House of Representatives is organized every odd numbered year. The clerk of the preceding House calls the roll of the members properly chosen. If a quorum is present, they proceed to elect a speaker. After his election, he takes the oath of office, and then administers it to the other members.

Then follows the election of a chief clerk who is responsible for keeping the minutes of the House, a sergeant-at-arms, who keeps order, a chaplain who offers prayer at the sessions, a doorkeeper and a postmaster. About sixty committees are next elected to consider bills when referred to them by the speaker. The committees are composed of from 5 to 18 members, the majority comprising each committee.

After the election of officers, the committees are next elected to consider bills when referred to them by the speaker. The committees are composed of from 5 to 18 members, the majority comprising each committee.

With this Government guarantee, the production of silver is now profitable enough to cause the old mines to be sought. Throughout Utah and Nevada whole villages which have slept peacefully for decades are coming back to life with renewed vitality.

Camps whose names would have been forgotten but for Mark Twain are now receiving daily notices in the mining press; people are again seen about their streets, and houses so long deserted are receiving new coats of paint.

Eureka, Tuscarora, Pioche, Cherry Creek, the Bellerophon, the Silver Wave and other mining enterprises are once more names to conjure with.

All of the Indian supply of silver coinage is provided by the British Government, which therefore has always been interested in keeping the price of silver down. For when the price of silver rises above the value of the Indian rupee, which is 94 cents, everybody immediately incites

place speaks of three wise men.

L. C. F.

A. On October 26, 1912, President Taft sent out an executive order, concerning the specific location of stars in the flag, and their definite

SOCIETY**Woman's Interests****CLUB**

Faculty Recital

Eleanor Mehl Berger, contralto; Percy Fullnwidder, violinist; Nettie Steninger Fullnwidder, pianist; and Lillian Braden, accompanist, of the faculty of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will appear in the second of the series of faculty concerts at Lawrence Memorial Chapel at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. The following program will be presented:

Noel Palen, Massenet; Si mes vers avaient des ailes, Hahn; Le Nil, Leroux; L'Amour, Captiv, Chaminaud, Mrs. Berger.

Sonata in F Major, Grieg, allegro con brio, allegretto quasi andantino, allegro molto vivace, Mr. and Mrs. Fullnwidder.

Recitative and Aria—My Heart is Weary (Nadeschda), Goring Thomas, Mrs. Berger.

Rondino, Vieutemps: Melodie et Danse negre, Scott; Molly On The Shore, Grainger, (a modern version of the Irish reel), Mr. Fullnwidder.

Good Morning Gossip Joan, Old English: Do Not Go My Love, Richard Jefferman; A Blood Red Ring, Coleridge-Taylor; At Last, Fay Foster, Mrs. Berger.

Agnes Dei, Bizet; Mr. Fullnwidder, violin; Mr. Taber, organ; Miss Braden, piano; Mrs. Berger, voice.

Installation Dance

Our chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will entertain at a semi-formal installation dancing party at the Elk club Saturday evening. The Valley Country Club orchestra will furnish the music. The hall will be decorated with the Phi Kappa Tau electric sign, fraternity blankets and coats of arms.

A novel feature dance is planned in which kewpie dolls will be arranged in the form of the Greek letters, Phi Kappa Tau on the Tau Alpha Sigma blanket. The kewpies will hold envelopes with the names of the partners. The girls will draw the kewpies as favors and find their partners' names in the envelopes.

Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Weston, Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Arens, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Foreman, will be the chaperones of the party. Other guests will be John Evans, Waupaca; G. C. Banks, Lexington, Ky.; T. H. Wright, Los Angeles; W. L. Easley, Des Moines; R. K. Bowers, Alliance, Ohio; L. H. Knopf, W. H. Herberger.

Ormsby House Party

A clever stunt was presented at the regular weekly house meeting at Ormsby Hall Tuesday evening. A group of girls dramatized the various types of noises heard at a dormitory before "quiet hours" and the contrast in the atmosphere when "concentration" reigned in the halls. The stunt was put on by Vera Chamberlain, Alice Pusey, Genevieve Gelger, Lucile Prusa and Blanch Hutchinson. The dormitory girls voted to make the three weeks before the Christmas recess a "concentration" period.

School Girls Organize

A high school girls' club was organized at a meeting at four o'clock Thursday afternoon at Appleton high school. The organization, which is limited to thirty members, will take

Sister Mary's Kitchen

In preparing acidulated water one is sometimes rather at a loss as to just how much vinegar or lemon juice to add.

A good general rule to follow is to allow about 1 tablespoonful of acid to 1 quart of water. This is the proportion necessary to produce firmness but not to taste.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST—Cooked cereal with dates, toast, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Eggs baked with tomatoes, scones, marmalade, tea.

DINNER—Boiled beef with dumplings and circus potatoes, shredded cabbage, squash pie, coffee.

My Own Recipes

"Circus potatoes" are nothing more nor less than potatoes boiled with meat and served in the gravy made from the broth. The dumplings are made before the gravy and it means fast work to make the gravy and get everything on the table before the dumplings cool. But it can be done.

EGGS BAKED WITH TOMATOES

4 eggs
butter
salt and pepper
1 cup canned tomatoes

1-3 cup buttered bread crumbs
Break eggs in buttered baking dish. Dot with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour over tomatoes. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cover with bread crumbs and brown under flame. Serve at once.

SCONES

3-1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1-1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons lard
butter milk to make soft dough

Mix dry ingredients. Work in lard. Cut in butter milk to make a dough a bit stiffer than for baking powder biscuit. Roll on floured board to 1/3 inch thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter. Bake on top of stove on a greased griddle until a light brown. Turn and bake on the other side.

FANCY DRESS PARTY

The All Conservatory club will have a fancy dress Christmas party Monday evening at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. A program will be given.

"Paderewski," the renowned pianist, will appear, playing several of his most famous numbers in his usual "furioso."

M. W. A. ELECTION

Henry Grieck was elected counsel at the annual meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America. Other officers elected were Mr. Jennerjahn, vice-president; J. A. Merkle, clerk; H. C. Rath, banker; Mr. Grieck, Jr., inside-guard; Leo Schwann, outside-guard.

CHRISTIAN MOTHERS' PARTY

The Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church will give a card party at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at Sacred Heart school. Prize

will be awarded the winners. Cards

will be followed by a lunch.

PHI KAPPA TAU BANQUET

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity had its installation banquet at Hotel Appleton at one o'clock Saturday. W. I. Wiley Brandis, Burlington, is the chairman of general arrangements. Miss Florence Schaefer is chairman of the "eats" committee, while entertainment will be provided by a committee under the direction of Miss Estell Kerr.

KNIGHT TEMPLAR ELECTION

G. H. Packard was elected eminent commander at the annual meeting of

Knight Templars at Masonic hall Friday evening. Other officers elected are: W. B. Basing, generalissimo; Olin A. Meide, captain general; Max B. Elias, senior warden; Edward Garrow, junior warden; Charles Sheldon, prelate; E. F. Olmstead, treasurer; W. D. Ackerman, secretary; Charles Sheldon, trustee.

REBEKAH ELECTION

Deborah Rebekah Lodge had the regular annual meeting Wednesday evening at J. O. O. F. Hall. Officers

elected were Mrs. W. H. Burns, noble grand; Mrs. Edna Gaustein, vice-grand; William Burns, financial secretary; Mrs. Nelle Ovitt, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie McCarter, recording secretary; Mrs. George Sutherland, deputy; Miss Mabel Sibley, captain of the degree staff; Mrs. Breitenthal, mu-

ture.

SORORITY PARTY

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority enter-

tained actives, pledges and alumnae mem-

bers at an informal dancing party at the Elk Club Friday evening.

The dancing hall was artistically dec-

orated in Japanese fashion with cher-

sian and Mrs. Mary Barteaue, trus-

tee.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The I. E. Club of the First Metho-

dhist church will have a Christmas

party at the home of Mrs. N. H.

Browak, 544 Union street, Tuesday

evening. Games will provide enter-

tainment. Each member will take a

Christmas gift to the party.

TUESDAY CLUB

The Tuesday club will meet with

Mrs. George Johnston, 969 Appleton

street, Tuesday afternoon. Roll call

will be answered with historical

names and their corresponding dates.

Mrs. L. F. Bushey will give a histor-

ical reading.

TELEPHONE RATES ARE INCREASED

Higher Schedule Became Ef-

fective Dec. 1—Hits All

Phone Users.

Waverly Lodge No. 51, Masonic order, at

7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Work in

the master mason degree will be

conferred.

Dinner for Cast

Several Appleton people plan to at-

tend a dinner given by the Knights

of Columbus at Menasha Monday

evening. The Menasha council will

entertain the cast of the "Troubles of

Winnebago," a home talent play re-

cently staged there.

THE BOOK OF DEBORAH

Deb in Jim's Arms Was Not Like Ann

in Van's Arms

"Ann knows better! A girl knows

by instinct!" I stormed to my

self as I turned from the links and

ran home.

Deb knows by instinct. She was

so upset by that short ride alone with

Jim that she deserted us this morn-

ing.

Thinking of Deb, I remembered

what had happened the day before.

Deb was in Jim's arms; it was the

same scene with different actors. Why

had one been poetical and ro-

mantic and this simply horrid?

Why had I failed to blame poor Deb,

and why did I blame Ann? I thought

about this for a long time. Suddenly

Deb's head was in my lap.

Deb didn't understand what she was

saying until I told her the answer came to me.

And he never did! He never did!

"Bob has his dense moments," I

said to myself, "and it's foolish of me

to weep over them. I'm perfectly all

right for Bob when he's tired. For

his depressed moods, his intellectual

hours he wants me. Maybe I've grown

to be a habit with him—comfortable

when he needs comfort. But after

I've petted him and uplifted him and

nursed him to his normal self—then

he wants somebody more exciting than

I am. So he goes to Katherine Miller

on any old pretext—he carries her

perfumed handkerchief—

And so on—and so on—my mind

wanders along until, by some quirks few

jealous women would have escaped, I

I made a silly plan and justified it to

Van. I fancied.

Van had his own code of honor.

Gossip ran that he was always the

soul of chivalry with the women of

his own set. He had a certain kind

of pride in that.

And because he didn't consider Ann

the daughter of a movie star, entitled

to the respect he paid the rest of us

girls. I despised him.

"But Ann has been much to blame."

And I could keep Van from proposing to

Deb.

And I could make my husband jeal-

ous.

ing the week end with friends in the

city.

Earl Blank of Chicago is a guest of

C. A. Great of Seymour, transacted

business here Friday.

Charles Baake of Galesburg, a former Appleton resident, visited

friends here Friday.

J. F. Dougherty of Kilbourn spent

Friday here on business.

G. Franson of Random Lake, was

a business visitor here Friday.

John Hurst and family, town of

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM COUNTY AND STATE

**7,004 STUDENTS
AT 'U' THIS YEAR**

New Record Is Set for Enrollment—Increase Shown in All Departments.

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Madison—Exactly 7,004 students are enrolled in the University of Wisconsin this semester, according to the final figures just tabulated for the forthcoming student directory. Earlier figures are but slightly reduced by withdrawals. This total exceeds the record figure of 6,872 included in the directory figures of the first semester last year.

Of the total, 4,594 are men and 2,410 are women, both totals larger than last year.

By classes, there are 2,240 freshmen, 1,710 sophomores, 1,293 juniors,

**VILLAGE DOG FIGHT
ENDS IN DAMAGE SUIT**

Manitowoc—Municipal court was occupied with an interesting dog case, an aftermath of a canine and shooting affair which stirred the quiet village of Rapids, and which cost Herman Kugler \$175. Last week Kugler's and Robert Rabenhorst's dogs started in to settle an argument on the main street of Rapids, and when Kugler saw his pet being whipped he shot the adversary. Rabenhorst started action suing for \$250 for the loss of his dog, and Kugler counter-claimed on the grounds that his dog died from wounds received in the fight. A jury decided that Rabenhorst was entitled to \$175 for the loss of his animal.

ors, 1,063 seniors, 503 graduate students, and 158 special students—all classes, except the junior, are larger than last year.

More Taking Each Course

The college of letters and science has 4,667 students, as compared with 4,622 last year. Within it are included the following special courses: Normal school graduates, 57; course in commerce, 1,312; course in pharmacy, 88; course in chemistry, 103; course in journalism, 219. The school of Music has 124 regular students.

The college of engineering has 1,166 students, as compared with 1,084 last year. Its courses include: Civil engineering, 237; mechanical, 304; electrical, 358; chemical, 170; mining, 51.

The college of agriculture has 873 students, as compared with 874 last year. It includes: Four-year course, 466; two-year course, 109; home economics course, 252.

The high school has 152, as compared with 156 last year. The medical school has 155, as compared with 116 last year. The Wisconsin library school has 29, as compared with 26 last year.

**BADGER ROAD EXPERTS
ON EASTERN PROGRAM**

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Madison—Chief Engineer Hirst and Construction Engineer Kuelling of the State Highway Commission are on the program of the Sixth Annual Meeting of the American Association of State Highway Officials to be held in Washington, D. C., Dec. 13-14-15, 16. Chief Engineer Hirst will speak of "Relief Engineering Value of Different Types of Pavements." Mr. Kuelling will talk on "Analysis and Preparation of Estimates." Forty state highway departments will be represented at the meeting.

Plans are being made to put a set of boxing gloves in every Chicago school for the use of pupils.

TRY THE AMERICA ELECTRIC CLEANER
LANGSTADT - MEYER CO.

APPLETON OSHKOSH Reliable Service SHAWANO GREEN BAY

EAT AT THE
COFFEE SHOPPE
(OPPOSITE ORPHEUM THEATRE)
WHEN IN GREEN BAY
We Pack Lunches For Tourists

Winter Sale
70 Pure Bred Holsteins 70
Monday, Dec. 13

Waukesha, Wisconsin
(18 miles west of Milwaukee)

25 Pure Bred Bulls of serviceable age or near serviceable age, some with record dams up to 1040 lbs. butter in 365 days.

25 Pure Bred Cows and Heifers of world's record breeding and bred to such bulls as the following:

	Butter in 7 days	Butter in 365 days
Sir Johanna Oak Forbes Homestead	30.0	943.0
Pabst Hengerveld Pontiac	34.0	
Sir Pietje Echo Sylvia	32.26	
Nockdair King Super Supreme	35.78	900.0
Woodcroft Perfection	40.06	1046.0
King Super	34.0	1231.0
Grahamfield Segis Pontiac Ltd.	30.0	927.0

20 Pure Bred unbred Heifers of all ages, most of them sired by such bulls as the above. All animals from tuberculin tested herds.

Sale at 10 A. M. in heated pavilion

**Waukesha County
Breeders**

**Holstein-Friesian
Association**

Waukesha, Wisconsin

**NEW LONDON HOME
PARTIALLY BURNED**

Fire Department Works Under Difficulties When Hydrant Bursts.

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London.—A bread contest was held at the Mata Popke grocery store. The first prize was won by Mrs. Sheldon of South Pearl street, a fifty pound sack of flour. Mrs. Louis Plumb, residing on Mill street won second prize, a 25 lb. sack of flour. The judges were Mrs. Charles Dengel, Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson and Mrs. J. C. Dawson.

A team of horses owned by the Wilson Transfer Co. became unmanageable and ran away.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Blissett entertained the latter's brother, Roy Thomas of Oshkosh Thursday.

Miss Margaret Black of Tigerton, who had been an operator at the telephone exchange here for several months, died Thursday at the home of her parents after a short illness with diphtheria. She is survived by her parents, several sisters and brothers.

Valda, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruckdashel, who reside north of this city, died after a short illness. The parents, three brothers and three sisters survive.

Fred Krause, aged 71 years died at his home here this week. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. John Sawall and Mrs. G. Sawall; one son George Krause, all of this city. Mr. Krause lived 47 years in the township of Liberty. The funeral took place at the Lutheran church and burial was made in the Liberty cemetery. The Rev. A. Spiering conducted the funeral.

The W. B. Wallace family of Governor Island, New York, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ramm the past month returned to New York this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turner, of Port Washington, former residents here, are moving back to New London. While at Port Washington, Mr. Turner was salesman for the Wadham's Oil company.

The Sunday School Conference which was recently held at Oshkosh was attended by seven representatives of the Congregational Sunday school and five from the Methodist Sunday school of this city. Those from here who attended were: Leslie Vanderveer, Kermit Hart, Fred Wyman, Burdette Paduke, Nellie Hicks, Pearl Laeb, Elizabeth Hayward, Eleanor Vaughn, Gladys Werner, Stella Sheldon, Leah Runnels and Miriam Ziegler.

A fire which threatened to destroy the John Kilever home on East Quay street Thursday was put out with much difficulty. The nearest hydrant had burst, making it necessary to lay hose several blocks. The main part of the house was saved. The fire started in the woodshed and in a few moments spread to the kitchen and an upstairs bed room. Household furnishings were taken out on the lawn.

Deer hunters here have returned with plenty of deer. Bert Allin, Chester Caskey, Thomas Hitchison, G. Kent, A. Parfitt, Charles Springer, Ervin Schmelz, H. Stern, R. Hutchinson, Albert Stern, G. Stillman, H. Crook and C. Kickhofer were fortunate in getting deer, some weighing over 200 pounds.

MEDINA PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Medina—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yankee were Appleton visitors Monday. Miss Florence Crosby made a trip to Hortonville Saturday.

The Misses Laura and Mary Johnson were Appleton callers Wednesday. Mrs. Leo Sweet submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

S. R. Ray visited at Fond du Lac Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langman arrived to Appleton Wednesday.

Miss Lylas Drabheim, who is teaching at Woodlawn, spent last week at her home in this place.

Miss Janette Campbell visited at Fond du Lac last Saturday.

Mrs. R. A. Riesberry and little daughter and Miss Martha Riddley made a trip to Rochester, Minn., last week.

Mrs. S. G. Rupple spent Wednesday and Thursday at Appleton.

Mrs. E. W. Breyer was an Appleton caller Wednesday.

Mrs. George Prentiss and Miss Delta Axlander of Hortonville visited friends in this place Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Cooper was an Appleton visitor Thursday.

Jennie and Earl Rupple were Appleton callers Friday.

**DECIDE ON DATES FOR
1921 BEAVER DAM FAIR**

Beaver Dam—The Dodge County Fair association decided to hold the 1921 fair, Sept. 26, 27, 28 and 29. The secretary's report showed that after all bills were paid there would be \$12,050 on hand, which shows that although it was cold during the week the fair was held there was a large attendance.

The following officers were elected: J. P. Riordan, Mayville, president; L. C. Pautsch, Juneau, vice president; C. W. Harvey, Beaver Dam, secretary; H. B. Deaver, Beaver Dam, treasurer; E. E. Hopkins, Beaver Dam, marshal; executive board, J. P. Riordan, Mayville; L. C. Pautsch, Juneau; C. W. Harvey, Beaver Dam; M. L. Lueck, Juneau and Fred W. Rogers, Beaver Dam.

20 Pure Bred unbred Heifers of all ages, most of them sired by such bulls as the above. All animals from tuberculin tested herds.

Sale at 10 A. M. in heated pavilion

**SUPPORTERS OF LANG
CAUTIONED BY JUDGE**

Kenosha—Judge E. P. Belden, who presided at the trial of Frank Lang, convicted of slaying Charles Pacini,

**MANY FREEDOM PEOPLE
ATTEND FAGEY FUNERAL**

Special to Post-Crescent
Freedom—Joseph Conrad and John Wilder left Monday for the northern woods where they expect to spend the winter in a lumber camp.

Edward Hoebe of Little Chute called on friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Pat Randerson of Little Chute spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randerson.

Joseph Van Den Huvel returned home after spending several months at Beloit.

Mrs. James Garvey is spending several weeks with relatives at Little Chute and Appleton.

Master William Roche, son of Pat J. Roche, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Den Berg and family spent Wednesday and Thursday at Appleton with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garvey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schall autoed to Seymour Monday on business.

John Van Den Huvel and Edwin Van Den Berg left Wednesday for the north where they will seek employment in a lumber camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gonnering were callers at Seymour Monday.

Mrs. Pat J. Murphy returned to her home last week after spending two months at St. Elizabeth hospital.

The following attended the funeral of Mrs. James Fagey at Seymour, Thursday: George Randerson, Mr. and Mrs. William Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Randerson, William Van Den Berg, William McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McCormick, Miss Anes and Margaret McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrnes, Mrs. Bridget and Joseph Roche, Mrs. Pat McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCann, Mrs. John L. McCormick and daughter Mrs. Leonard Sommers of Neenah visited at her home in the village Wednesday.

The thirteen hours' devotional service which was held at St. Peter and Paul church December 1 was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borsche were New London visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Pauline Dahsel, who has been visiting friends here, left Tuesday for her home at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Dora Behrend of Kaukauna spent the week end at her home here.

Walter Behrend is attending an Evening convention at Milwaukee.

Vernon Mercideth of Melon is spending a few days with his sister, Miss Mildred Mercideth of this village.

Miss Anna Kelckhafer left Tuesday for Ashland where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klockhafer.

Allan Balliet and Miss Lydia Stefan were Appleton visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Matthewson, Fred Sengstock and Margaret Baars attended a hard times dance at New London Wednesday evening.

Miss Helen Borsche spent the week end at Menasha.

A home talent play will be given Dec. 14 at the auditorium.

Miss Florence Miller was a New London visitor Tuesday.

Park McMeekin attended the Flisk O'Hara play at Appleton Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones and daughter Virlie were Appleton visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Meshke, daughter Lillian and Alice Behrend were New London visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Julius Kilien and daughter Lucille were New London visitors Sunday.

FARMERS SHOULD USE
SPLIT LOG DRAGS NOW

"This is a good time for farmers to get out with their split log drags and put their roads in shape," said an Outagamie county farmer today. "The roads are drying off and a few hours work will shape them up for any kind of traffic."

The continued wet weather made some of the highways almost impassable and has caused deep ruts in others. Dragging will work up the crown of the roads so they are smooth and will better withstand more bad weather.

Miss Janette Campbell visited at Fond du Lac last Saturday.

Mrs. R. A. Riesberry and little daughter and Miss Martha Riddley made a trip to Rochester, Minn., last week.

Mrs. S. G. Rupple spent Wednesday and Thursday at Appleton.

Mrs. E. W. Breyer was an Appleton caller Wednesday.

Mrs. George Prentiss and Miss Delta Axlander of Hortonville visited friends in this place Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Cooper was an Appleton visitor Thursday.

Jennie and Earl Rupple were Appleton callers Friday.

**DECIDE ON DATES FOR
1921 BEAVER DAM FAIR**

That dragging, wearing backaches, is quickly ended by application of Sloan's Liniment. No rashes, menses, or skin stains. It's good for all the family and all kinds of external aches and pains. 35c, 70c, \$1.40.

The following officers were elected: J. P. Riordan, Mayville, president; L. C. Pautsch, Juneau, vice president; C. W. Harvey, Beaver Dam, secretary; H. B. Deaver, Beaver Dam, treasurer; E. E. Hopkins, Beaver Dam, marshal; executive board, J. P. Riordan, Mayville; L. C. Pautsch, Juneau; C. W. Harvey, Beaver Dam; M. L. Lueck, Juneau and Fred W. Rogers, Beaver Dam.

20 Pure Bred unbred Heifers of all ages, most of them sired by such bulls as the above. All animals from tuberculin tested herds.

Sale at 10 A. M. in heated pavilion

T. R. FEAVEL

Foreign and Domestic Wall Papers, Varnish, Etc.

QUALITY SERVICE

Need Better System Of Marketing Here

Increased Production Useless Unless Product Can Be Marketed.

By Hugh G. Corbett
(Secy. Chamber of Commerce)

We hear a great deal these days about production. In fact its the demand of the hour. But there will be no great increase of production unless the producer can market his products at a profit.

When we learn to market profitably—when we learn to work together—city and country cooperate to establish a practical distributive system, then and not until then, will the problem of greater production take care of itself. When we know we can market or distribute all we can produce at a figure that will give us a margin of profit we will then be more enthusiastic about producing more.

If we haven't a practical and efficient marketing system, it isn't anybody's fault but our own. We can have one if we really want it. Only three things will be required: Patience, perseverance and cooperation.

We can't expect to work out a practical marketing system in a week, a month or a year. It may take several years, but it is worth the time and

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by takin

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM ON CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1892. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

HAVE YOU ANY PROPERTY FOR SALE?

If So, List it With

STEVENS AND LANGE

Licensed Real Estate Brokers

Office over Downer's

Telephone 178

DADS TO BE GUESTS AT LEGION EVENT

Attractive Program Is Planned for Meeting at Elk Hall Monday.

effort. No matter how hard we may try to work out this problem, it can never be worked out without cooperation between town folks and farm folks. Those of us who live in the city cannot "put it over" alone. Neither can those of us who live in the country.

Why should we buy Oregon apples when we can raise just as good in the Fox River Valley? We shouldn't. But we do! Why? Not because they are better apples, but because they come to us in better shape. They have been standardized. Are graded for size, grading, growing the same variety, making trade name—these things have made Oregon apples famous all over America; these things have made various products of various other sections of the country famous. They have opened a nation-wide market for these products.

When we learn to standardize—learn how to select the grade most in demand, we will not only broaden our market, but will create a better market at home.

We can make the Fox River Valley famous if we will grow one standard breed of cattle. One standard breed of hogs, one popular variety of apples or potatoes—some one kind of product for which there is always a market; then we will become noted for that one thing, and our products will be in demand.

We must remember that uniformity of trade attracts the big buyers. When we standardize our marketing, merchants can afford to operate on smaller margins. We should have a training school in standardizing and marketing a school where we could study the successful methods of other communities.

To do these things properly we must advertise, so as to attract buyers from other parts of the country to our specialized products. We must build attractive stock pavilions for the display and sale of our stock and we must provide adequate warehouses and storage facilities for the care of our products until market conditions are right. We must have a central information bureau, or clearing house through which the man who wants to buy can get in touch with the man who wants to sell—through which the producer can get in touch with the retailer and consumer. We must have good roads so we can get our products to market during any season, and in all kinds of weather.

Lack of an efficient marketing system means waste. Waste stands between us and real success. Let us eliminate waste by better methods of distribution.

OPENS CAMPAIGN TO AID "Y" MAGAZINE

Paul H. Wright, acting boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. has just issued an appeal for the support of the people to the "American Youth" the official boys' work magazine of the Y. M. C. A. He says that state officers have asked every association in the state to campaign for increased circulation. Unless the circulation is increased, the paper will have to cease publication.

"It, through our indifference," said Mr. Wright, in the letters which he is sending to people in Appleton, "such a thing should take place, it would be a severe blow to work among the boys in this country. We cannot allow a calamity of this nature to occur."

President-elect Warren G. Harding made 117 speeches during his campaign.

There were three deaths to two births in France last year.

SAY WOMAN ORATOR IS SPELLBINDER

Mrs. Olesen, Sunday's Forum Speaker, Wins Tribute in Magazine.

both Jordan in her article indicates that the Appleton public is to have a rare privilege in hearing the woman's leader. The article says:

"Mrs. Olesen is known among her admiring constituents as 'the little spellbinder.' She is one of the most eloquent speakers in the democratic party and her eloquence is of the soul, simple, human and extraordinary appealing. She can make her hearers laugh with tears in their eyes. She

ways interesting and always hard at work for the cause she loves. She made one of the best speeches at the democratic national convention, left a lasting impression on those who heard her, and was in despair during the remainder of the session because she felt that she had not done her party justice."

The forum meeting will open with three organ numbers by Miss Doris Brenner. She will play "Airs from Il Trovatore," Pastore, "Wilson Tell" by Rossini, and Pilgrim's Chorus, "Tannhauser" by Wagner. There will also be community singing.

Henry Dunsire, 1129 Ryan street, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Friday morning, where he submitted to a serious operation.

MINISTERS MEET IN CLINTONVILLE

Four Appleton Men Will Give Addresses at Conference Next Week.

A number of Appleton ministers will attend the annual conference of the Ministerial Association of the Appleton district of the Methodist Episcopal church at Clintonville, Wis., Dec. 6 and 7. The program includes several Appleton men. The Rev. L. B. Wood will conduct the service which opens the convention at two

o'clock Monday afternoon. Dr. Richard Evans of Wausau, graduate of Lawrence, and well known in Appleton will preside at the meeting Monday evening. Dr. W. E. J. Gratz of Chicago, will give an address on "Life Service" Monday evening.

The Rev. W. A. Newing of Appleton will talk on "Our Hospital" Tuesday morning. "Why Pastors Methodist Preachers on Retirement" will be discussed by Dr. J. H. Tippet Tuesday morning. Dr. E. D. Kohlstedt, Chicago, will give an address on "The Century—What Next?"

Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, will address the convention at the closing session on "How Conserve Ministerial Prospects in Methodist Colleges".

WHITE SHADOWS

(in the South Seas)

By Frederick O'Brien



THE best seller, the most expensive story ever printed in a newspaper, first in demand at the libraries.

Read of the fight with the devil fish, battle with the sharks, wild night in the jungle, strange cannibal traditions, legends of a dying race, weird marriage customs.

Love, romance, mystery, adventure—a gripping, pulsing, passionate, poetic story—the most thrilling since Stanley in Africa. (The book sells for \$4.)

Starts in
Next Sunday's
**Chicago Herald
and Examiner**

The paper that remained at ten cents when other Chicago Sunday papers charged fifteen.

* * * *

And now we're going to give you the greatest reading that ever appeared in any magazine. Next Sunday's great features include:

Margot Asquith's Diary—the first inside story of love and politics in the shadow of the English throne.

George Bernard Shaw on Women—the darlings as this master cynic sees them.

Blasco Ibanez, author of the Four Horsemen, writes secret and thrilling history of military plots in France.

Secrets of Spiritism, revealed by the medium, Ethel Sanner.

Ring Lardner, George Ade, Briggs and the big Magazine and Comic Sections in colors.

SUNDAY'S
CHICAGO
HERALD EXAMINER

AMERICA'S FIRST

Order It
Right Now

Phone Your Local Dealer

BUICK

Emblem of Satisfaction

BUICK has built cars upon the practical basis of dependability for two decades and it is only natural that each year more and more business men and professional men should choose Buick. In addition to their reliability for business use, the Buick Nineteen Twenty One Models possess power, beauty, roominess and comfort that make them especially gratifying in leisure hours to the entire family. The new Buick three Passenger Roadster is admirably fitted to the needs of business.

A nation-wide Buick Service re-enforces the Buick dependability.

Prices of the New Nineteen Twenty One Buick Series

Model Twenty One Forty Five, three passenger car	\$1750
Model Twenty One Forty Five, four passenger car	1775
Model Twenty One Forty Six	2125
Model Twenty One Forty Seven	2155
Model Twenty One Forty Eight	2185
Model Twenty One Forty Nine	2205
Model Twenty One Fifty	2205

F. B. B. Buick, Kalamazoo, Michigan

Central Motor Car Co.

HOME OF THE BUICK

77 Washington St.

Phone 376

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

CO-ORDINATE WORK U. S. WILL NOT HELP OF SOCIAL UNITS TO KEEP UP PRICES

Representatives of 34 Organizations to Discuss Co-operation.

Representatives of 34 Appleton organizations will be invited to the meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the French room of the Sherman house to discuss formation of a council of social agencies. The community welfare committee of the chamber of commerce is prepared to consider almost every local activity.

The need of such a body was plainly demonstrated in the community survey taken last summer in this county. Each of the groups studying health, recreation and family welfare urged the need of a coordinating council.

Leaders in community work express the opinion that there is a duplication of civic work that should be remedied. Heads of agencies lack knowledge of what other bodies are doing. It was also found that frequent solicitations for funds are burdensome and unnecessary because other agencies have solicited for the same work.

The council of social agencies brings all the workers together so that each may know the other's plans. The functions of such a council will be explained by Mrs. L. M. Rosing, Milwaukee, general secretary of the central council of social agencies. She will lead an informal discussion.

Visits Community Club

Prof. Earl Emma left Appleton Wednesday evening for Chicago where he will visit a number of different types of community organizations such as Appleton is contemplating. Prof. Emma had intimate contact with the organization at Evanston last year. On Sunday he will lecture on the subject "College students and American Leadership" at Northwestern college, Naperville, Ill.

DEATHS

JOSEPH ROCHE
Joseph Roche, 18 year old son of Patrick Roche of Freedom, died Friday at the St. Elizabeth hospital, following an operation.

The funeral will be held at ten o'clock Monday morning from the Freedom Catholic church. Burial will be at the Freedom cemetery.

H. C. Wolfram of Beloit is calling on Appleton friends after an absence of several years. His father, August Wolfram, was at one time proprietor of the Globe hotel which has just been torn down.

DANCE AT WAVERLY SUNDAY NIGHT

RECITAL

Given By

Eleanor Mehl Berger, Contralto
Percy Fullinwider, Violinist
Nettie Steninger Fullinwider, Pianist
Lilyan Braden, Accompanist

LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
Dec. 7, 8:20 P. M.

Free Ticket may be obtained at the Conservatory

For X-mas Presents A Fat Pocket Book

has a mighty agreeable feeling just before Christmas. Remember — we give you a check for all your savings—plus interest—for fifty weeks next December, 1920, if you will deposit weekly a sum in

Our Christmas Savings Club

It is an easy way of systematic saving, and makes you sure of having plenty of money for 1921 Christmas. If you haven't joined, foresight urges you to be one of the hundreds who already have shown their wisdom. Handsome free circular tells all about it. Club starts December 8th.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Latest Picture of Pope Benedict



(Continued from page 1)

ELIMINATION OF MIDDLEMAN IS AIM

(Continued from Page 1)
duction is made by the democrats that when the republicans get into power and have the full responsibility for action they will examine the facts carefully before they will help the farmer as against the ultimate consumer or the retailer as against the wholesaler and manufacturer or any other class. The feeling of this administration is that the economic situation is too complex to be assisted by government paternalism and that if there had been more action taken in the last year toward cooperation with Europe perhaps the European countries would have been better able to buy American goods. In the absence of peace with Germany trade with central Europe has suffered. Cotton for instance was sold in large quantities to Germany and Austria before the war. But owing to the decision in making peace trade relations with countries with which America is technically at war have been in a state of suspense. Furthermore the allied powers have not yet fixed the exact amount of the German indemnity and until they do that officials believe it is folly to take German or Austrian securities as a basis of credit for American exports. Rightly or wrongly the incoming administration holds the view that the present plight of the farmer is due to the failure of Europe to become stabilized and that the latter fact is due to America's withdrawal of her financial moral and physical power from the concert of nations.

Rome—This is the most recent picture of Pope Benedict XV and his brother the Marquis della Chiesa, who is suffering from paralysis of the legs. The photograph was taken in the promenade of the Vatican gardens.

"The remedy, which will give the farmer higher prices and the consumer lower prices, is gradual marketing by the farmer throughout the year. To market this produce gradually, the farmer must have additional credit. Another step in the protective program therefore, will be to demand that congress investigate crop banking to determine how farmers may obtain wider credits."

Others laws to be demanded of congress in the protective program, as outlined by Barrett, include:

Government chartering and encouragement of consumers societies which can buy direct from the farmer; regulation of the meat packing industry; and cold storage business as provided in bills now pending in congress; increase appropriations for the agriculture department and especially

ANOTHER KIND OF GRAFT IS TO BE INVESTIGATED

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—The interstate commerce commission today opened an investigation into charges of graft and preference in coal movements. Baker said he possessed no such information of his own knowledge but "had heard" various rumors of graft.

and Ohio railroad but denied completely interviews attributed to him by a press association and by New York newspapers in which he was represented as making general charges of graft in coal movements. Baker said he had been told that \$44,000 was used by a coal company to influence officials of the Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fierce returned Thursday from Ladysmith, where they spent several weeks on a camping trip.

PLUCKY CAPTAIN STAYS WITH BURNING VESSEL

By United Press Leased Wire
Kingston, Ont.—Captain Thomas Sughrue, pilot of the steamer Schoolcraft emulated Jim Blodso, when he, though in peril of his life at the wheel of his burning vessel, "held her nose against the bank until the last saloon was astore" and beached the blazing schooner on Wolfe island, about 17 miles from Kingston.

The crew of the Schoolcraft took to the lifeboats before the vessel was run on the beach and the captain alone remained with the ship.

All are safe.

The steamer, which was totally destroyed, was on her way to Kingston from Montreal. She was a 1,000 ton vessel owned by Morley Brothers of Midland, Ontario, and had been en route in coal carrying between Erie, Pa., and Montreal.

August Dobs of Shawano was a business visitor in the city Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pierce of Menasha visited friends in Appleton Friday.

POLICE BREAK UP BIG WHISKY RING

Arrest Two Men on Charge of Bootlegging and for Stealing Autos.

By United Press Leased Wire
Chippewa Falls, Wis.—Local police today believed the biggest bootlegging combination in the Chippewa valley had been broken up with the arrest today of George Smith and "Jump River" Kelly.

The pair were arrested by George Stadden and Ed Cuddington, Minneapolis detectives who at the same

Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E. L. WILLIAMS,
City Clerk,
12-2-3-4-6-7-8

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the Petition of John Van Eperen and Mary Van Eperen, his wife, for leave to adopt John George Van Eperen, a minor child, not their own by birth, the child by birth of George Van Eperen and Marie Van Eperen, his wife.

Dated this 27th day of November, A. D. 1920.

By Order of the Court,

Kooney & Grogan, John Bottensek,

Attorneys. County Judge.

11-17-12-4-11

SEALED BIDS FOR TRACTOR.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 6:00 p. m., December 15th, 1920, for a tractor of not to exceed 35 horse power, F. O. B. cars, Appleton.

Proposal subject to report of committee and action of the Council.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E. L. WILLIAMS,
City Clerk,
12-2-3-4-6-7-8

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—In Probate.

In re estate of Herman Erb, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of said court, to be held on the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1921, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Laura E. Scott and Esther J. Raesching to admit to probate the last will and testament of Herman Erb, late of the City of Appleton, in said County deceased, and for the appointment of an executor, or administrator with will annexed.

Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said court, to be held at said Court House, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Herman Erb, deceased.

And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, on or before the 30th day of April, A. D. 1921, or he barred.

Dated December 4, 1920.

By the Court,

JOHN BOTENSEK,

Judge.

JOS. KOFFEND, JR.,

Attorney.

12-4-11-18

ELIMINATION OF MIDDLEMAN IS AIM

(Continued from Page 1)
tely after harvest. This, of course, means throwing millions of pounds of food into the market months in advance of consumption. That depresses prices paid to the farmer, but costs the prices paid the speculator and the cold storage man who buys when food is low and plentiful, only to do it out later at exorbitant prices.

"The remedy, which will give the farmer higher prices and the consumer lower prices, is gradual marketing by the farmer throughout the year. To market this produce gradually, the farmer must have additional credit. Another step in the protective program therefore, will be to demand that congress investigate crop banking to determine how farmers may obtain wider credits."

Others laws to be demanded of congress in the protective program, as outlined by Barrett, include:

Government chartering and encouragement of consumers societies which can buy direct from the farmer; regulation of the meat packing industry; and cold storage business as provided in bills now pending in congress; increase appropriations for the agriculture department and especially

for those divisions studying cultivation; effective legislation making compulsory "correct and guaranteed" information on labelling, branding, marking, tagging and otherwise designating the character of seeds, feeds, fertilizers, foods, drugs and materials for wearing apparel; maintenance of the "graduated income and excess profits taxes supplemented by graduated inheritance taxes to furnish the additional revenue needed to meet the expenses of government."

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington—The interstate commerce commission today opened an investigation into charges of graft and preference in coal movements.

Baker said he had been told that \$44,000 was used by a coal company to influence officials of the Baltimore

and Ohio railroad but denied completely

interviews attributed to him by a press association and by New York

newspapers in which he was represented as making general charges of graft in coal movements.

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Special Announcement!**Effective Tomorrow****The Price of****The Chicago
Sunday Tribune****In This Territory****Will Be REDUCED to**
PAY NO MORE!

The Chicago Tribune has just moved into the biggest and finest newspaper plant in America — more presses, new machinery, greater speed. A year ago the limitations of our old plant compelled us to increase the price of The Chicago Sunday Tribune in this territory to *restrict sales*. We urged you to borrow a Tribune because we could not supply the demand.

Our new plant and greater facilities remove the necessity for the larger price. We do not profiteer. Therefore, beginning tomorrow the price of the Chicago Sunday Tribune in this territory will be reduced

to 10c. Pay no more! And, with larger and better facilities, The Chicago Sunday Tribune is now bigger and better than ever.

A big 24-PAGE PICTORIAL MAGAZINE in rotogravure tints is given FREE with every copy of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. The Chicago Tribune is the *only* Chicago newspaper which contains a Rotogravure Pictorial Magazine. In it you will find the world's events in pictures. Don't miss this big feature. Get it FREE with tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. Order in advance from your newsdealer. 10c.

Get the Big Pictorial Rotogravure Magazine FREE with Tomorrow's

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Thoms Book Store--P. M. Conkey--Distributors

Sport News and Views

HILL MEETS TARTAR IN CADDOCK TONIGHT

Appleton Grappler Bites Off Big Mouthful in Fort Dodge Bout.

Wrestling fans here and in nearby cities are hopeful that the attendance at the bout Wednesday evening, when George Hill, Appleton, meets James Istok, Chicago, at Armory G, will be large enough to warrant continuance of the game here during the winter. Last year several excellent bouts were staged and the attendance at a few of the matches was good, but it fell off during the latter part of the season and the promoters lost money. It is almost a certainty if the first bout fails to attract a sufficient crowd to hold Caddock even, he will be classed among the best in the country.

According to advance dope, Hill and Istok are evenly matched. Both men have won victories over the same opponents and have been meeting about the same class of grapplers.

GIPP'S CONDITION IS SLOWLY IMPROVING

By United Press Leased Wire. South Bend, Ind.—The condition of George Gipp, star of Notre Dame's football team, who has been critically ill here for the last week, was reported slightly improved today. Attending physicians reported Gipp rested easily during the last twenty-four hours and although the crisis has not passed, they believe his chances for recovery are good.

New York—If Miller Huggins has his way the Yankees of 1921 will be a more fleet footed aggregation than they were last season and in previous campaigns. The little manager realizes that speed must be added to the team if it is to be successful next year, and it looks as though a few of the slow moving members of the team will be among the missing next spring. In their place Huggins hopes to have men who are fleet of foot.

Hill has had considerable experience but is hardly in the same class as Caddock. If he can win tonight or even hold Caddock even, he will be classed among the best in the country.

In discussing the future of the Yankees, Manager Huggins said:

"I am going to make efforts to obtain two new outfielders who have in their make-up ability to cover a lot of territory in the outer works and who will also show speed on the base paths. I am also going to try to improve the pitching staff. I am looking for one more pitcher, not necessarily a lefthander. N. E. Ruth will not be a member of the pitching staff next season. It is my present opinion to retain him in the outfield. If between now and next spring a shift involving the big fellow is made he may land on first base."

The leader of the Yankees was asked about the retirement of Del Pratt.

"I have not heard of Pratt since the close of last season," said Huggins. "I do not know whether or not he will play major league ball next season, but in the event that his services are lost to the club I think his place around second base will be filled in a satisfactory manner."

NATIONAL LEAGUE TO MEET IN NEW YORK SOON

By United Press Leased Wire. New York—Call for the annual National league meeting has been sent out by President John Heydler for Dec. 14.

The joint committees of the two major leagues and of the minors are to meet here Dec. 10, with Judge Landis to talk over the new agreement.

It is thought the annual American league meeting will be held here Dec. 15, after which the two leagues will go into a joint session.

YANKEES TO HAVE A SPEEDIER TEAM

Huggins Is Scouring the Bushes for Fleet Footed Baseball Players.

BOWLING

ELK LEAGUE

	Reds	Yankees	
W. Kontad	158	130	201
G. Schindl	127	176	156
F. Kraenmer	158	161	170
Ed. Blossemeiss	154	145	133
Plank	155	162	179
Total	750	762	830
Long	131	150	196
Dr. Foote	139	134	125
Dr. Frayley	110	137	126
Steinberg	154	141	136
Hammond	161	189	153
Total	686	761	734

ARCADE LEAGUE

	Bebnke and Jones	
F. Johnston	179	140
R. Greasor	173	148
O. Hoppe	156	175
A. Rohm	124	182
H. Strutz	169	183
Total	787	783
Hoffman Comst. Co.		
P. Hoffman	181	182
L. Stoebsauer	161	161
E. Malouf	164	184
H. Schaefer	157	157
L. Heizer	142	142
Total	803	806

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

	Fox River Paper Co.	
Ed. Nabbeleid	186	128
O. Rohm	203	193
Art. Strutz	172	173
Hy. Strutz	179	242
B. Weilhouse	115	136
Totals	852	870
Olympics		
B. Abendroth	125	167
Timmers	167	211
G. Coon	169	155
F. Rubbert	159	159
Hy. Strutz	125	135
Total	771	775

LAMB TRIMS LION IN BATTLE ON GYM FLOOR

The strength of the meek lamb against the mighty lion was demonstrated in the Lawrence college Saturday volley ball game Friday evening when Farleys "Lambs" won two out of three games from Fairfield's "Lions". The Lions won the first game 21 to 8; the Lambs took the second, 21 to 18, and the third, 21 to 10. The line up was as follows: Lions—Fairfield, captain; Naylor, Orr, Weston, Youts, Kinsman and Conrad. Lambs—Parlev, captain; Trevor, Lymer, Plantz, Bagg, MacHarg, Crowe and Mullenix.

The game was sponsored by the History club which will use the money for buying equipment. The club turned out strong at the game and rooted for the history professors who happened to be "Lambs". No casualties were reported.

NEW YORK TO SEE FIRST PRO FOOTBALL GAME TODAY

By United Press Leased Wire. New York—New York and its neighborhood will be introduced to professional football today when Jim Thorpe's Canton Bull Dog team meets the Buffalo All-Stars at the Polo grounds.

From the advance sale of tickets it is expected between 8,000 and 10,000 spectators will see the game.

Both teams worked out yesterday on the gridiron and were pronounced in good shape.

Thorpe, the Indian, said to have been the greatest player of all time, predicted today New York would like the professional game.

CUBS READY TO RELEASE TWO SUSPECTED PLAYERS

By United Press Leased Wire. Chicago—Reports today were that the Cubs had asked waivers on Claude Hendrix, pitcher, and Buck Horner, infielder. These two men were mentioned during the Cook county grand jury investigation into gambling on baseball.

The Sox are signing up a big bunch of youthful ball players to take the place of the seven suspended following indictments on charges of crookedness. The two latest to put their names on a Comiskey contract are Harry Haney, a Florida collegian, and George Bubser, a local sandlot player.

STREET CLEANERS HAVE LONG JOB THIS YEAR

Street cleaners are being worked later this winter than was ever known before. Last year they were laid off late in October, but this year with possibly one or two interruptions they have been employed up to the present time. The street flushers have also been rendering a service that is appreciated by practically every merchant and business man on College avenue. Last year at this time there was good sleighing and the weather was cold.

Postoffice Meeting
The problem of rapid and efficient handling of parcel post during the Christmas rush will be discussed at the meeting of the Appleton Postoffice association at the federal building Saturday evening. A supper will be served in the swing room. There will also be a brief address by Edwin Pollnow.

From a population of 15,000 in 1900, when it was the center of the gold rush to Alaska, Nenon has declined to 200 inhabitants.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo

IT DOESN'T SEEM TO STRIKE YOU AS VERY FUNNY, EH? THE TROUBLE IS YOU HAVE NO SENSE OF HUMOR



ONLY A PITTANCE FOR JESS WILLARD

Former Champ Not in a Position to Dictate Amount of Purse.

New York—For being so greedy about money when he was champion, Jess Willard will have to take a small cut of the receipts when he fights Jack Dempsey again, some time after the first of the year. Dempsey remembers that Willard absorbed \$100,000 for that solo tumbling tournament out in Toledo in 1912, while the challenger got only \$27,000 and had to pay out most of that.

The fighters will gamble with the promoters this time, waiving a guarantee and accepting a percentage of the gate receipts, so Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager says. But the division of that percentage will be about 75 per cent to the champion, win, lose or draw and 25 per cent to Willard. Dempsey and Kearns are willing to bet on the drawing powers of the bout because they believe it would take in more money than any other fight ever held, especially if Willard troubled to train hard for it.

Willard can't dictate terms to Dempsey this time and Kearns' attitude is that the Pottowatamie peasant can fight for the odd change and a crack at the championship or not fight at all. There are plenty of pushovers to box Dempsey on the same terms who don't tote around such a formidable bulk as Willard's.

Kearns says Willard has signed a contract with Tex Rickard in which he merely agrees to risk his life in a ring with the champion. So far, however, Dempsey has not signed for this fight, Kearns maintained.

The battle will go to some free land where 200 rounds are permitted, probably to Cuba, Kearns said. Cuba would be all the better for that Willard is a card with the winter crowd by reason of his defeating Jack Johnson there.

The Dempsey-Carpenter fight is looking for a home again. Kearns now thinks that Tex Rickard, William A. Brady and Charles E. Cochran, the promoters never did intend to put it on here. That's out because Tex Rickard himself was playing hard for New York as the battle ground, but the recent opposition apparently has killed all hope of having the muss in Manhattan or thereabouts.

"We'll fight in England if the United States doesn't want to see her own champion defend an American title on American soil," Kearns concluded with a tone of commingled injury and defiance.

NOTICE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVE
TRIP FROM NEW LONDON AT 7:00
FROM APPLETON AT 10:30 HAS
BEEN DISCONTINUED — INTER-
COUNTY BUS LINE. 12-2, 3, 4, 6, 7

BADGERS MAY SCHEDULE GAME WITH MICHIGAN

By United Press Leased Wire. Chicago—Lengthening of the football season for the "big ten" was the main topic for discussion among faculty representative coaches and athletic directors of mid-western universities, meeting here today.

The proposed plan would add two additional games to the schedule, opening the season one week earlier and playing one game on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. The tremendous interest shown in collegiate football during the last two years, many attending the meeting believed, warranted extension of the schedule.

Gossip concerning the schedules said Chicago and Northwestern would probably resume their relations. Michigan and Wisconsin may meet next year. Many inter-sectional games were being considered.

Rules were to be discussed. Changes advocated included allowing the ball, on a forward pass, blocked behind on the line of scrimmage, to remain in play.

Ex-Emperor Wilhelm continues to buy only German goods when possible.

By special treaty the Maharajah of Kashmir exercises the right to prohibit the importation of pork pies into his territories.

The Man Who
"Bags at the Knees"
Neglect his True PERSONALITY

Let us keep the "Bag" out and class you with the caretaking dressers.

CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRING

All Work Guaranteed

Modern Dye & Cleaning Works

L. E. WILLIAMS, Prop.
613 Durkee St.
Appleton, Wis.

THE selection of a seven passenger Sedan is a problem that deals with maximum qualities only.

Price aside for the moment—there must be a beauty in coach making that only originality guided by impeccable taste can create, a luxury of equipment and a refinement of finish that only the best the market affords can provide.

And the background of these qualities is supreme mechanical excellence—performance.

Regardless of price, the Paige seven-passenger Sedan, built on the new "666" chassis, meets all these requirements.

Examine it. You will find it offers everything a man could desire in an enclosed car.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan

Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

Herrmann Motor Car Co.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT.
Standardized and Indexed for Quick
Reference.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

1 Insertion 7c per line
2 Insertions 6c per line
6 Insertions 5c per line
(Six words make a line)
Monthly Ads (no change of copy) \$1.20 per line per month.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 25c

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon of day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to change all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do. The bill will be made up to you and as this is an automatic service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

PHONE 49.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BAZAAR and carnival, Monday, Dec. 13, Columbia Hall. Young Ladies' Sodality.

T. M. C. A. CAFETERIA—right portions, right quality, right prices.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Shawl, Monday or Wednesday evening, on the Mackville road. Finder please notify Mrs. John Dresang, R. 4, Appleton.

LOST—Black purse, between 655 State St. and Schaefer Bros. Grocery Store, or Rusch Hdwe. Co. Cali 2141. Reward.

LOST—Young female collie, white on breast, neck, nose and tail; four dark stripes on face. Phone 75W. Reward.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Collie dog, white ring round neck; answers to name of Shep. Tel. Greenville 12F3.

LOST—\$12, between Jet Store and Joe Greenhouse. Finder please return to 629 Superior St. Tel. 832. Reward.

LOST—Blue felt auto robe, Friday night. J. B. Russell, Phone 649.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EMBROIDERED pillow cases, beautiful camisoles, easy gowns, exquisite Xmas gifts; \$10 daily profits easy before the holidays for energetic women. Frey, 440 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced housemaid. Apply personally forenoon, or by mail. Mrs. Larmer Olmsted.

WANTED—Experienced nurse girl. Must furnish references. Address Postoffice Box Y. Menasha.

WANTED—Girl for general house-work. Mrs. J. L. Wolf, 911 Prospect St.

WANTED—Young lady to work in soda fountain, 17 years or over. Schlitz Bros. Co.

WANTED—Young lady to work in soda fountain, 17 years or over. Schlitz Bros. Co.

WANTED—Girl for general house-work, family of three no children. Write D. care Post-Crescent.

GIRL WANTED—For housework. Art Melzer, 811 Winnebago, Tel. 2374T.

WANTED—Dining room girl. Inquire Junction Hotel.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Shipping and stock clerk, from 17 to 25 years old. Apply Zwicker Knitting Mills, 735 Richmond St.

WANTED—Experienced girl for cigar stand, at Hotel Blodgett, Marshfield, Wisconsin. Salary \$50 a month and board and room.

MEN WANTED for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former U. S. Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

CARPENTERS WANTED. Apply Valley Iron Works Co.

WANTED—Young man. At Baltimore Dairy Lunch. Apply at once.

BLACKSMITH WANTED. At Medina Garage, Medina, Wis.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

MAN OF WOMAN wanted, salary \$36 full time, 75c an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wear. Experience unnecessary. International Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa.

PREPARE now for railway mail clerk, post office clerk or mail carrier positions. For information write Frank M. Fergason, 337 Bartlett Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN—All or part time, with or without experience, permanent and profitable. X-Cat-Ai Co., 555 W. Washington Blvd., Room 707, Chicago, Ill.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One large furnished, heated front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen preferred. Located Oneida and Morrison. Tel. 2647. 784 Franklin St.

FOR RENT—Comfortable furnished room, in modern home, to business person, convenient location, hot water heat. Apply evenings. At 709 North St.

FOR RENT—Large front room on second floor, partly furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, 547 Franklin St.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for ladies, with or without board, three blocks from V. M. C. A. Tel. 1008.

FOR RENT—Double room with board, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Tel. 1296J. 664 Meade St.

ROOM TO RENT—Business man preferred. 652 Lawe St. Mrs. Pardoe, Tel. 1059.

WANTED—Lady roomer. Call Saturday forenoon, 337 Durkee St.

FOR RENT—One furnished room, suitable for 2 boys or 1 girl. Tel. 1298T.

FOR RENT—All modern furnished room, gentlemen preferred. 918 Commercial St. Tel. 1292K.

ALL MODERN furnished room for gentlewoman preferred. Tel. 2319K.

ROOM FOR RENT—On College Ave., centrally located. Inquire 928 College. Tel. 406.

TRY OUR CHILDE CON CARNE—Home made. Served every day. Gasser's Lunch Room, opposite depot.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. At 338 College Ave. Phone 243.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Helen Makes Her Christmas Shopping Easy

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Pleasant room for gentleman. Phone 639W.

2 Insertions 7c per line
3 Insertions 6c per line
6 Insertions 5c per line
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STRAYED OR STOLEN—Collie dog, white ring round neck; answers to name of Shep. Tel. Greenville 12F3.

FOR SALE—Canary birds, singers, for Christmas. Tel. 1911J.

WOOD FOR SALE—Mixed wood at \$3.50 a cord. Tel. 9608R13, after 6.

FOR SALE—Favorite coal stove. 992 Morrison St.

FOR SALE—Winter top, for Ford car. Inquire 1038 Oneida St. Phone 2725.

FOR SALE—Willow baby carriage. 1159 Spencer St.

SPRINGS for cars. Milwaukee Spring and Auto Co.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bason shirts or silk. Will pay 6c a lb. upon delivery to Post-Crescent office.

WANTED—To BUY—Pool or billiard table, size 8x12 preferred, good condition and cheap. Write H. A. S. care Post-Crescent. Stating price.

WANTED—Hay and straw. Fred E. Hartman, Room 145, Old Fellow's Ridge. Phone 1744 or 2386R.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Grands, uprights, player-pianos and phonographs. Desirable styles for the home and the profession. Buy the best at attractive prices. Scores of satisfied purchasers. Time payments when desired.

Hiram V. Johnson, Appleton. Teacher of Piano, 784 North St. opposite high school.

HOUSING GOODS

WANTED—Shipping and stock clerk, from 17 to 25 years old. Apply Zwicker Knitting Mills, 735 Richmond St.

WANTED—Willow baby carriage. 1159 Spencer St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOP

FOR RENT—New layer raisins and seedless raisins, new dates and figs. H. mince meat, fancy Tokay grapes in large clusters, drinking cider, popcorn, new walnuts, candied citron, oranges and lemon, Ward's bread, fruit cans, check protector, child's bed, and other household articles. Phone 1471. 516 Franklin St., opposite First ward school.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Upstairs, 933 Lawrence St. Inquire 925 Lawrence St., or phone 1318T.

FOR SALE—Gas range, in good condition, used 1 year; also small gas stove. 848 Richmond St. Tel. 1839M.

FOR SALE—Oak morris chair and rocker, with black leather seat; also oak library table. Tel. 1668M.

FOR SALE—Genuine Spanish leather couch. Good as new. Tel. 1198W.

ATTENTION

AUTO OWNERS
We repair and rebuild coupe and sedan bodies. Also do painting. Estimates furnished.

Call us up. Phone 695.

AUTO BODY WORKS

IF YOU intend having your house wired for electricity, phone 369. Wilson Electric Shop. Prices right

CLEANING, drying, pressing and repairing. Tel. 886. We call for and deliver. NesLo Dry Cleaners, 613 Morrison St.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 lots in Garfield addition. Tel. 1234.

FARM FOR SALE

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, clay soil, $\frac{1}{2}$ miles from city limits, 1 mile from station, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from cheese factory, with a good 8 room house, basement barn 40x75, all cemented, stanchions and drinking cups, garage 16x26, machine shed 30x40, stable with shop and wood shed 18x20, silo 12x20. Personal property: 4 horses, 16 milch cows, 5 young stock, 2 hoggs, 50 chickens, all grain feed and a complete line of farm machinery. This is a very good location. Price \$23,000. Inquire of Ed. P. Alesch, 732 Lawrence St. Phone 1104.

TAXI SERVICE—Shopping, party theater, church and hospital calls. Phone 165. Smith's.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY—Baste together or mark your new serges or silk dress and have it hemmed or picoted here, gives it a tailored finish.

Get Your ROOFING at BALLET'S

DON'T throw away old umbrellas and parasols. We repair and recover all kinds. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 49 Atlantic St. Tel. 2071.

FOR SALE—Gas range, in good condition, used 1 year; also small gas stove. 848 Richmond St. Tel. 1839M.

FOR SALE—Oak morris chair and rocker, with black leather seat; also oak library table. Tel. 1668M.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, 1920 model, run 1,000 miles, fully equipped. Inquire 729 College Ave.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four rooms upstairs for light housekeeping, with gas, water and use of part of basement. Inquire of Ed. P. Alesch, 932 Lawrence St. Tel. 1104.

FOR RENT—Five room flat, for the month, or longer. Inquire 1004 Jefferson St.

FOR RENT—A modern 8 room house, well furnished and bath, in First ward. Tel. 886.

ITEMSTITCHING, Crochet, Pinking, Buttons and Plaiting. Miss Hawke, 818 College Ave. Room 8. Tel. 1474.

ASK YOUR grocer for Purina whole wheat bread, in the checker board wrapper, made by Stiggle's Bakery.

FOR RENT—One garage. 664 Meade. Tel. 1936J.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Markets**GRAIN MARKET IS SLIGHTLY HIGHER**

Prices Open Lower But Market Shows Strength in Later Trading.

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago—After opening weak, the market showed considerable strength in trading on the Chicago board of trade today.

Price drops at the opening were slight, due to selling of commission houses and liquidation of long holdings. The stand of the secretary of the treasury against financial assistance to farmers, had a bearish influence.

Good export business caused the increase in later trading. Provisions closed higher.

December wheat was off 1 at the opening, \$1.65, and later regained 1 1/2. March wheat was unchanged at the opening, \$1.65, but later gained two.

December corn opened off 1/4 at 72, and regained 3/4 at the close. May corn was unchanged at the opening, 76 1/4, and closed off 1/4. July corn opened off 1/4, July corn opened off 1/4, and later gained 1 1/4.

December oats was off 1/4 at the opening, and later gained 3/4. May oats was up 1/4 at 51 1/4 at the opening and advanced 1/4 in later trading. July oats opened at 51 1/4 and gained another 1.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—**BUTTER**—Creamery extras, 50¢; standards, 44¢; firsts, 40¢; seconds, 36¢; 38¢.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 64¢; firsts, 75¢; 76¢.

CHEESE—Twins, 25¢; Americans, 24¢.

POULTRY—Fowls, 25 1/2¢; ducks, 27¢; geese, 25¢; springer, 25¢; turkeys, 25¢.

POTATOES—Receipts, 22 cents, 1.60¢; 21.75¢.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Open High Low Close
Wheat—
Dec. 1.69 1/2 1.73 1/4 1.68 1.71

March 1.65 1/2 1.68 1/4 1.67

Corn—
Dec.75 1/2 .78 1/4 .71 1/4 .72

May76 1/2 .77 1/4 .75 1/4 .76 1/2

July76 1/2 .78 1/4 .76 1/4 .77 1/2

Oats—
Dec.47 1/2 .48 1/2 .47 1/2 .47 1/2

May51 1/2 .52 1/2 .50 1/2 .51 1/2

Pork—
Jan. 23.55 24.10 23.55 23.87

Lard—
Jan. 14.80 15.05 14.75 14.90

May 14.25 14.65 14.25 14.46
Ribs—
Jan. 12.55 12.85 12.65 12.67
May 12.70

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicago—**HOGS**—Receipts, 5,000, Market, steady. Bulk, 10.00@10.25. Butchers, 10.00@10.25. Packing, 9.50@9.90. Light, 8.80@10.25. Pigs, 9.50@10.25. Rough, 9.25@9.50. **CATTLE**—Receipts, 3,000. Market, steady. Beefs, 9.50@15.50. Butcher stock, 4.75@12.00. Canners and cutters, 3.50@5.50. Stockers and feeders, 4.00@10.00. Cows, 4.65@10.25. Calves, 11.00@12.00. **SHEEP**—Receipts, 1,000. Market, steady. Wool lambs, 8.50@12.75. Ewes, 2.50@5.50.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

Milwaukee—**CORN**—No. 3 yellow, 80¢; No. 4 yellow, 75¢; No. 3 mixed, 72¢; No. 4 mixed, 74¢.

WHEAT—No. 1 nor., 1.55¢; No. 2 nor., 1.70¢; No. 3 nor., 1.60¢; No. 4 nor., 1.50¢; No. 5 nor., 1.40¢.

RYE—No. 1, 1.55¢; No. 2, 1.55¢; No. 3, 1.52¢; No. 4, 1.48¢.

BARLEY—75¢@1.00.

OATS—No. 3 white, 49 1/2¢; No. 4 white, 48¢.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—**EGGS**—Fresh firsts, 72¢; ordinaries, 68¢.

CHEESE—Twins, 25 1/2¢; daisies, 26¢; Am's, 26 1/2¢; longhorns, 27¢; fancy bricks, 25¢; limburger, 28¢.

POULTRY—Fowls, 19¢; spring, 25¢; turkey, 35¢; ducks, 27@28¢; geese, 25¢.

BEANS—Navy, hand pkd., 5.00@5.50; red kidney, 10.00@10.50.

HAY—Timothy, No. 1, 26.50@27.00;

red clover mixed, 24.00@25.00; rye straw, 13.50¢@14.00; oats straw, 13.00@13.25.

BUTTER—Tubs, 52¢; prints, 53¢; ex. firsts, 51¢; firsts, 48¢; seconds, 45¢.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per bu., 50¢@50¢; Cabbages, per ton, 10.00@11.00.

Carrots, per bu., 50¢@60¢.

Onions, home grown, 50¢@50¢.

Wisconsin & Minnesota, 1.50@1.65.

Rutabagas, home grown, per bu., 75¢@1.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK

South St. Paul—**CATTLE**—Nominally steady. Receipts 100.

HOGS—10c higher. Receipts 500.

Bulk 9.50@9.65. Tops 9.65.

SHEEP—Nominal

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET

New York—**CHEESE**—State Milk, common to special 20@28 1/2¢. Skims, common to special 10@20¢.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

New York—**BUTTER**—Creamery Extras 53 1/2@54¢. State Dairy Tube

Extr. 53 1/2@54¢.

EGGS—Nearby White Fancy 1.00@1.05. Nearby Mixed Fancy 57@58¢.

Fresh Firsts 76@88¢.

Condition is Improved

Charles Kronz, who suffered severe burns at the power plant of the Wisconsin Traction, Light Heat and Power company Friday morning, passed a fairly good night and was reported to show some improvement on Saturday. Full recovery is expected.

STRONG TONE TO DAY'S TRADING IN NEW YORK

New York—The Evening Sun financial review today said:

"There was a strong tone in today's short session of the stock market, although price fluctuations were neither broad nor uniform."

"The old descriptions continued to show more pronounced strength than other parts of the list. Mexican Petroleum advancing to a gain of more than four points in the first half. Pan-American nearly two points and California Petroleum a point or so. The motors were not buoyant but nevertheless made a fair showing."

"In the railroad department there was less evidence of accumulation and many of the issues held firm, some of them like New Haven and one or two others, were under no little pressure. Southern Pacific had moments of strength but it seemed to want in staying power and swayed within a range of two or three points. Trading was only moderately animated for the session as a whole."

"In the second hour with few exceptions, the industrial and railroad lists sprang forward in unison with the oils in the van. Mexican Petroleum pushed through 150 for the first time since November 6. Crucible Steel gained more than four points while net gains among the standard shares averaged one to two points."

NEW YORK STOCKS

Quotations furnished by Hartley & Co.

Oshkosh, Wis.

CLOSE

Rumley, common 15 1/4

Allis Chalmers, common 31 1/2

American Beet Sugar 65

American Can 26

American Car & Foundry 128 1/2

American Hide & Leather, pfd. 48 1/2

American Locomotive 87

American Smelting 45 1/2

American Sugar 94

American Wool 75

Anaconda 35 1/2

Atchison 31 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive 97 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio 33 1/2

Bethlehem "B" 56 1/2

Canadian Pacific 117

Central Leather 40 1/2

Chesapeake & Ohio 62 1/2

Chicago & Northwestern 75 1/2

Chino 18 1/2

Columbia Graphophone 13 1/2

Corn Products 74

Cuban Cane Sugar 24 1/2

Entire Food Products 25 1/2

Erie 14 1/2

General Motors 43 1/2

Goodrich 30

Great Northern Ore 80

Great Northern Railroad 88

Illinois Central 88

Inspiration 32 1/2

International Merc. Marine, com. 14 1/2

International Merc. Marine, pfd. 54 1/2

International Nickel 14

International Paper 51 1/2

Kennecott 18 1/2

Lackawanna Steel 56 1/2

Missouri Pacific, pfd. 42 1/2

Mexican Petroleum 180

Miami 16 1/2

Midvale 32 1/2

National Enamel 50 1/2

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Extr. 53 1/2@54¢.

EGGS—Nearby White Fancy 1.00@1.05.

Nearby Mixed Fancy 57@58¢.

Fresh Firsts 76@88¢.

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Electric Flat Iron, special \$6.75.

5 year guarantee.

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Cameras \$3.33 and \$4.58.

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\$9.75 to \$27.50.

Table Lamps \$15.00 to \$42.50.

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